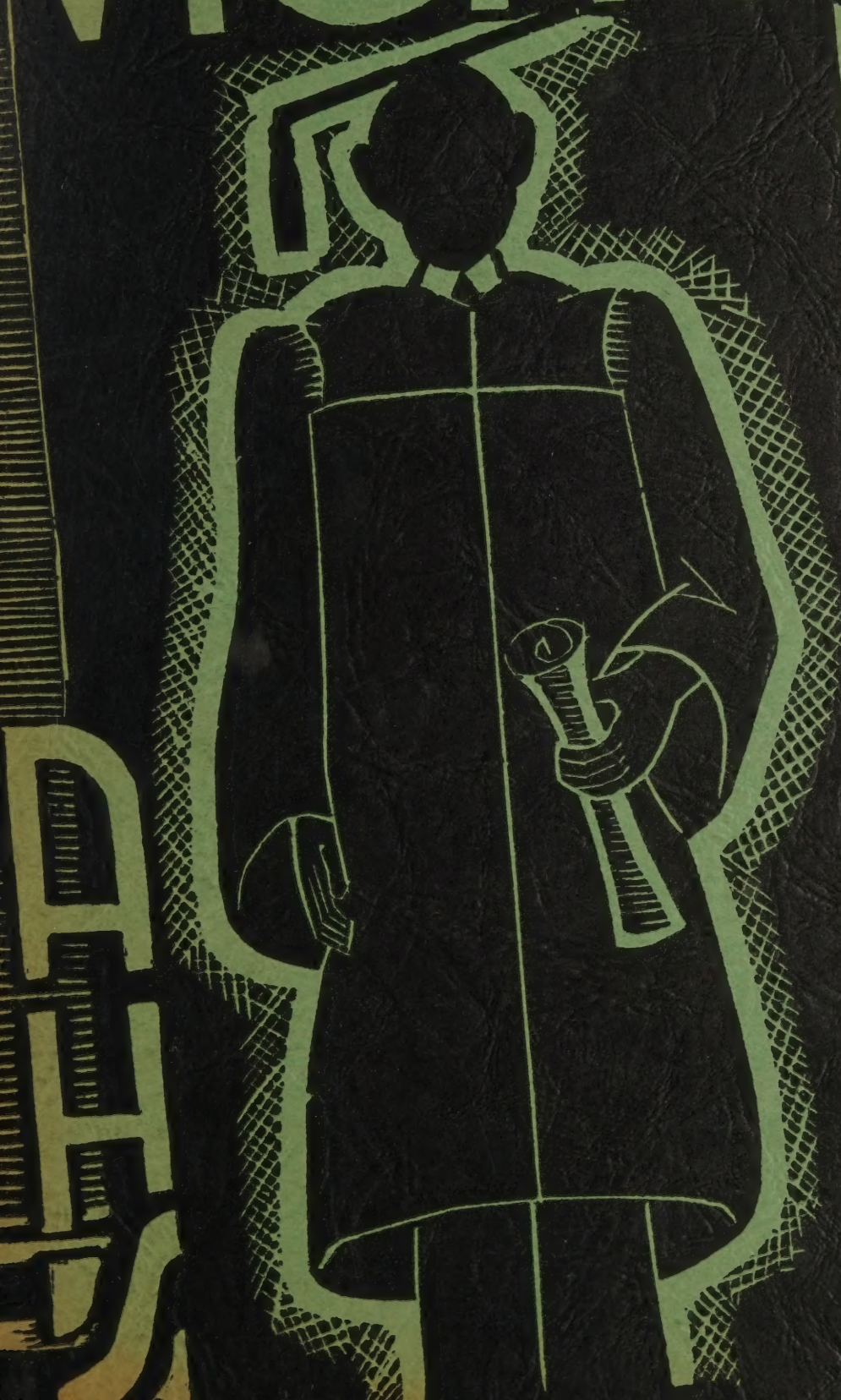


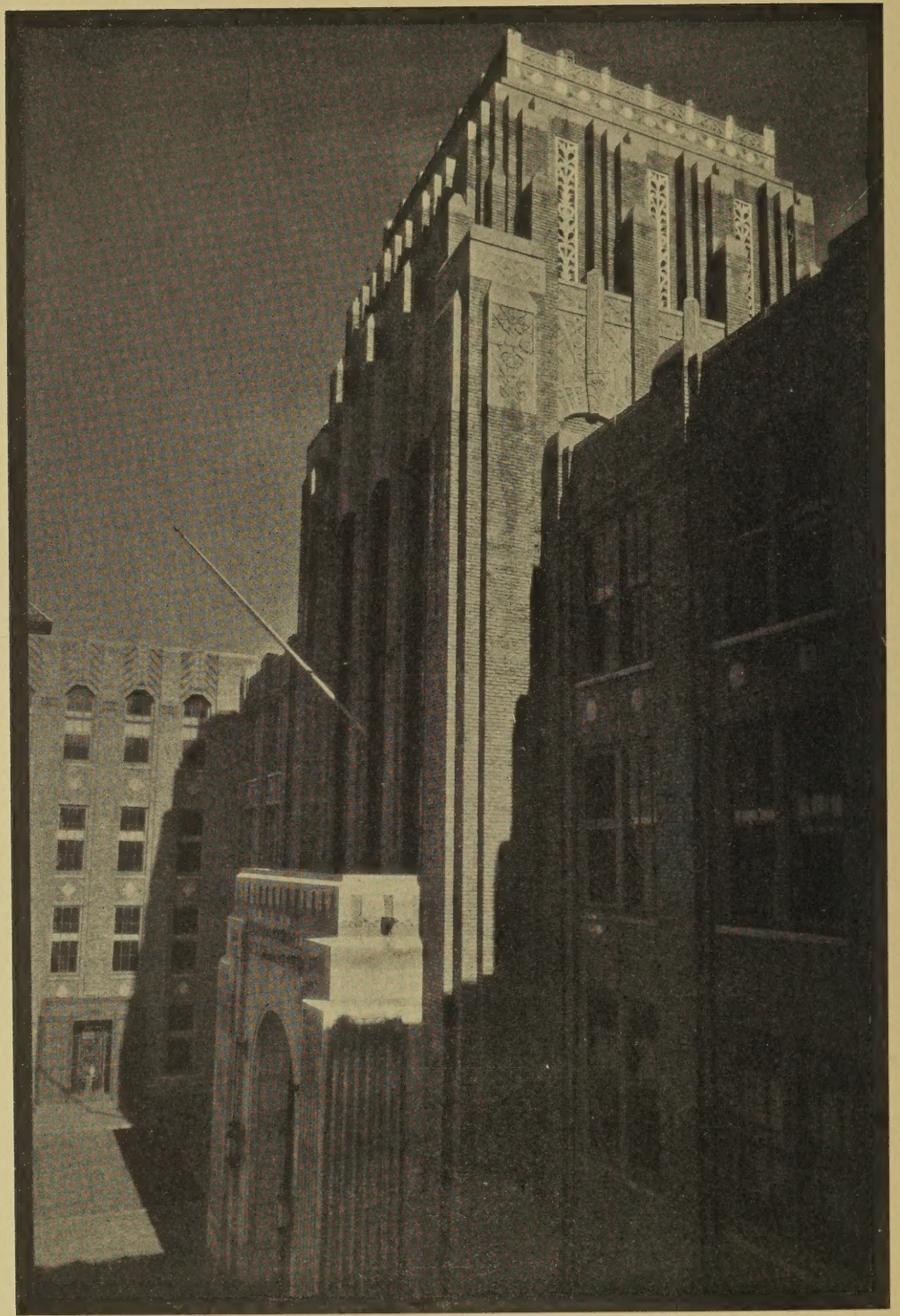
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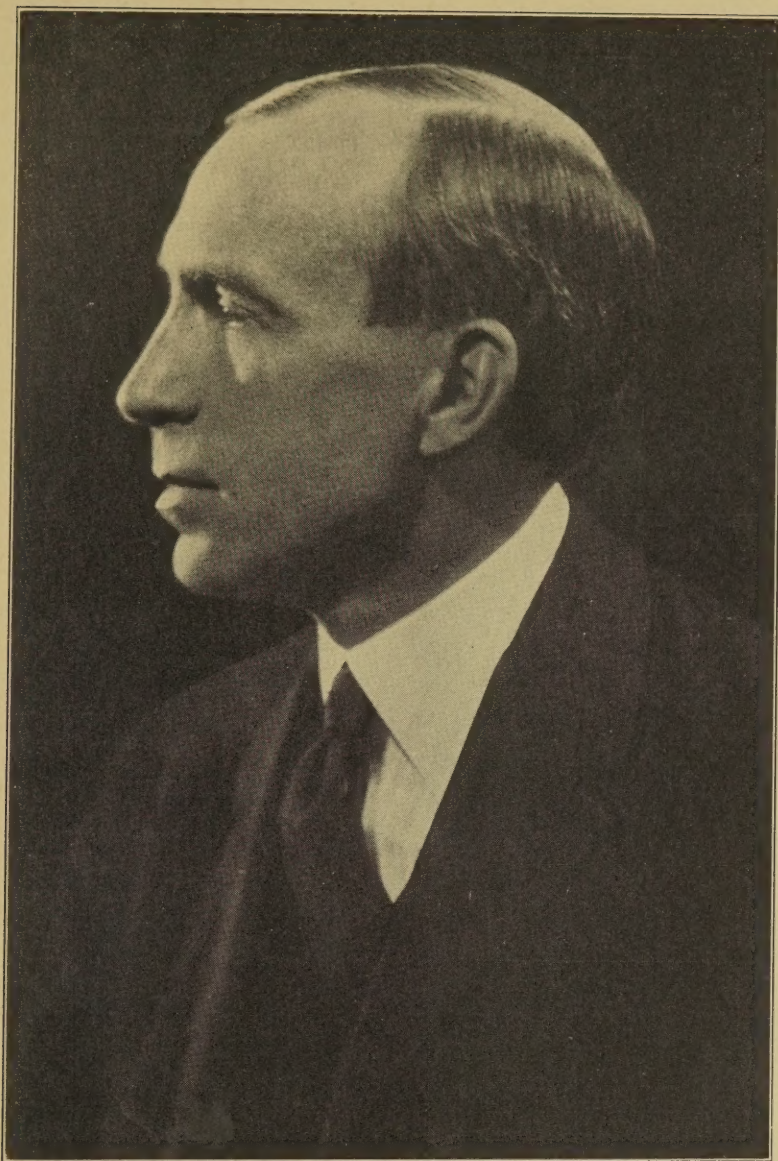
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NEWARK PUBLIC SCHOOL OF FINE AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS



MR. WEBB

TO THE GRADUATES:

It is with sincere regret that we come to the realizing sense of this farewell. Your class has been conspicuous for loyalty to the school, for devotion to its highest ideals, and for a fine spirit of co-operation with those whose duty it is to guide the destinies of the institution. During the period of your attendance here this school has grown from a relatively small and confused beginning to a well-ordered independent school, unique in plan and successful in operation. To this consummation you have contributed generously, and for this contribution a full measure of thanks is given gladly.

Congratulations on successful work and best wishes for all future success to each and every one.

HARRISON E. WEBB.



MISS GRONHEIT

Vignette Advisor



MR. PERRY

Class Advisor

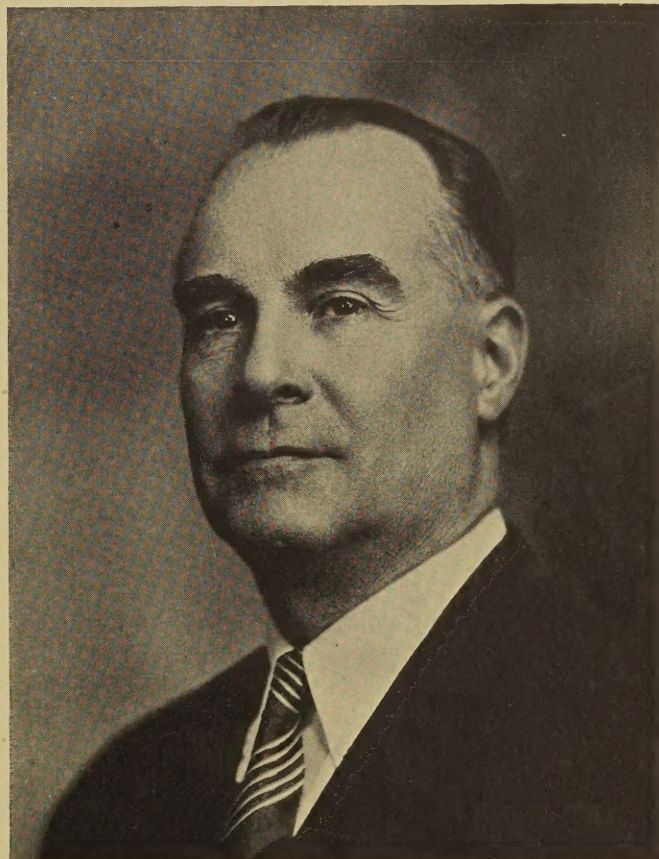
MRS. MEEK

Art Advisor



MR. PACKARD

Business Advisor



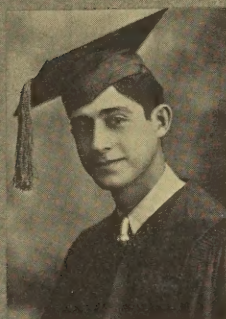


1. MILLER, LEON GORDON.....Class President
"Gordon"

*"There is no service like his
who serves because he loves."*

G. O. Representative, Chess & Checker Club, Vice President of Mathematics Club, Vice President of Dramatic Club, Youth Week Celebration, Social Problems Club, Assistant Editor of Scope, Scope Representative at Columbia, Photo Club, Treasurer Science Club, Attorney Student Court.

Art Course 53 Aldine Street
State Normal School, Newark



2. KADISH, GILBERT SAMUEL.....Vice President
"Duke"

*"It's nice to be natural when
you're naturally nice."*

Photo Club, Track Team, Swimming Team, Gym Club, Boy's Week Program, Language Club, Graduation Arrangement Committee, Class Baseball Team.

General Course 57 New Street
New York University



3. ROGERS, MAE ARTHUR.....Secretary
"Shorty"

"With smiles, her mouth is kind."

Vice President of Paul Robeson Club, Glee Club, A Cappella Choir.

General Course 169 Spruce Street
Lincoln Hospital



4. BOUCOUVALAS, MARY OLGA.....Treasurer
"Giggles"

*"The only deeds she ever hid
Were those of kindness that she did."*

Dramatic Club, Science Club, Social Problems Club, Spanish Club, Mathematics Club, Radio Personality Club, Secretary of Red Cross, Class Day Committee, Swimming Club.

General Course 64 Sterling Street
Newark State Normal



5. PENNETTA, SAMUEL MICHAELEditor-in-Chief
of Vignette

"Singing Sam"

"Our Future Caruso, Schipa, Downey"

Captain of Home Room, Library Guild, Spanish Club, Dramatic Club, Puppet Club, Business Training Club, Class Alderman, Class Football Team, Freshman Track Team, Boys Glee Club, Aviation Club, Vice President Spanish Club.

Fine Arts—Music 134 Isabella Avenue
Juillard Institute of Music

6. ROSEN, RHODA R.Associate Editor of Vignette
"Rho"

*"Sophistication is her specialty
A little vanity, conceit and self-esteem."*

Art Club, Secretary of Dramatic Club, Assistant Chief of Patrol,
Puppet Club, Social Problems, Dancing Club, Radio Personality Club,
Glee Club, Scholastic Honorable Mention, Field Day Program.

Art Course 80 Keer Avenue
Pratt Institute

7. MARGOLIS, MORTON M.Business Manager
"Ambitious"

"School's Busiest Business Man."

Editor in Chief of Scope, Founder of Scope, Vice President of Social
Problems Club, Representative Columbia Scholastic Press Association,
Vice President Aviation Club, Camera Club, Entertainment Commit-
tee, G. O. Representative, Class Alderman, Science Club, Field Day,
Gun Drill.

General-Latin Course 180 Wainwright Street
University of Alabama

8. BOLINSKY, JOSEPH A.Art Editor
"Sonny"

"A True Chiseler."

President of Science Club, Puppet Club, Dramatic Club, Scenery
Designer, Youth Week, Athletic Performance, Social Problems Club,
Kearny High Lecture, Poster Honorable Mention, Bamberger Sculp-
ture Award, Alderman, Salutatorian, Scholastic Honorable Mention.

Art Course 22 Montgomery Street
State Normal School, Newark

9. BATSON, MARY RUTH.....Literary Editor
"Boops"

"A little maiden, modest and shy"

Photo Committee, Basketball Club, Hockey Club, Field Day Program,
Girls' Sophomore Club.

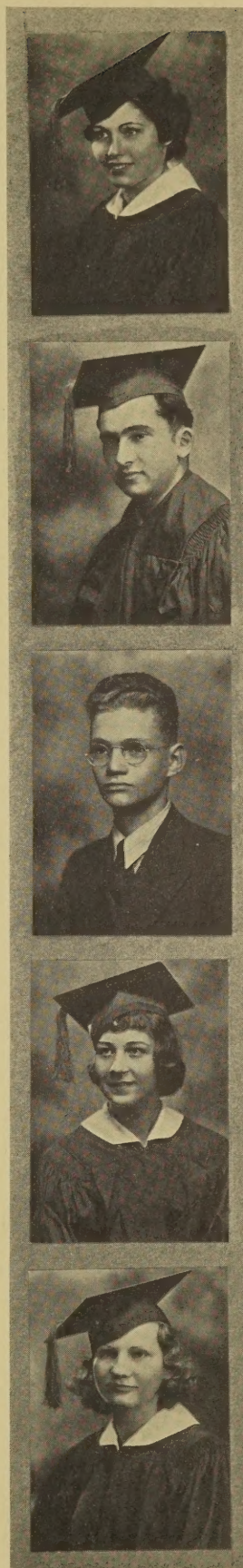
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Undecided

10. DOLL, DORIS EVELYNSecretary to Vignette
"Dee"

"The charm of her presence was felt wherever she went."

Patrol, Prosecuting Attorney, President of Mathematics Club, Hikers
Club, Youth Week, Debaters' Club, Secretary-Treasurer of Aviation
Club.

Art Course-Industrial 128 Bergen Street
Casey Jones School of Aeronautics





11. PICON, MARY.....*Special Feature Editor*
"Red"

*"Joyous, unthinking, wild and young,
She laughed and danced and talked and sung."*

President of Radio Personality Club, Secretary of Glee Club, Secretary of Art Club, Science Club, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Social Problems Club, Dramatic Club, Class Alderman.

Arts Course
Pratt Institute 205 Renner Avenue



12. WINTER, WILLIAM FRANCIS.....*Music Editor*
"Professor"

"A lad with average worries, but without a care."

Glee Club, Orchestra, Dramatic Club, Science Club, Patrol, Business Club.

General Course, June Graduate
Undecided 29 Tichenor Street



13. CARUSO, DONATO MICHAEL.....*School News Editor*
"Dan"

*"A classmate honest and true
And furthermore a worker too."*

Home Room Captain, Class Football Team, Class Baseball Team, Spanish Club, Youth Week Program, Home Room Basketball Team.

General Course
University of Minnesota 26 Lemon Street

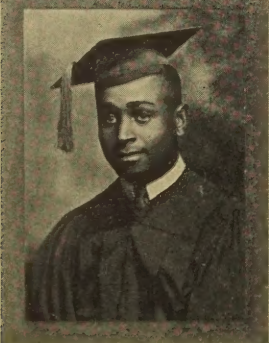


14. YOUNG, JAMES WARREN.....*School News Editor*
"Handsome"

"He held his seat, a friend to human race."

Class Football Team, Class Baseball Team.

General Course
Undecided 94 Wakeman Avenue



15. GLENN, WALTER JAY.....*Sports Editor*
"Ambitious"

"A regular athlete, a regular fellow, he was regular."

Ex-Mayor, Defense Attorney in Student Court, Alderman of General Organization, Sports Editor of Scope, President of Athletic Association, Chairman of Football Committee, Manager of Track Team, Captain of Home Room, President of Paul Robeson Club, Vice President of Dramatic Club, Literary Guild, Social Problems Club, Patrol, Mathematics Club, Boxing Team, Chess & Checker Club.

Classical Course
Howard University 94 Walnut Street

16. JANNICELLI, ALEXANDER JAMES.....*Humor Column*
"Squeegee"

*"But still he fluttered pulses when he said
 Good morning, and he glittered when he walked."*

Alderman, Chairman of Club Reorganization Committee, Puppet Club, Social Problems Club, Dramatic Club, Class Football Team.

General Course 267 Garside Street
 Undecided



17. D'AMBOLA, NICHOLAS TED.....*Circulation Manager*
"Ted"

"He was a gentleman from sole to crown."

Mathematics Club, Patrol, Photo Club, Manager of Swimming Club, Track Team, Entertainment Committee, Class Day Committee, Usher at Graduation.

General Course 537 Roseville Avenue
 Columbia University



18. MINSKI, STANLEY ANTHONY.....*Circulation Manager*
"Shortie"

"Stalwart and tall; a counterpart of Thor."

German Club, Social Problems Club, Field Day, Class Football Team, Chief of Patrol, Scope Reporter.

General Course 66½ Mott Street
 Undecided



19. LIGUORI, NATALE NICOLA.....*Class Log*
"Nat"

*"Happy am I, from care I am free
 Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Home Room Football Team, Home Room Indoor Baseball, Home Room Basketball, Spanish Club, Freshman Track Team.

General Course 117 Davenport Avenue
 University of Minnesota



20. ANEST, THOMAS PETER
"Timothy"

"Athens, the eye of Greece, mother of arts and eloquence."

Art Club, Library Guild, Science Club, Photo Club, President Language Club, Dramatic Club, Manager Athletic Club, Graduation Arrangement Committee, Class Day Committee, 1st Prize, Craft Poster; 2nd Prize, Humane Poster; 2nd Prize, Jr. Concerts Poster; Scholastic Honorable Mention; Aeroplane Poster, Honorable Mention; Youth Week Program.

Art Course 93 Spruce Street
 Athen's College in Greece





21. BIER, HORACE A.

"Har"

"Athletic and fun-loving yet sensitive."

Photo Club, Chess & Checker Club, German Club, Class Day Committee.

General Course

N. Y. U.

611 High Street



22. BRAELOW, ANNETTE ELAINE.....Secretary to Bus. Mgr.

"Irish"

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continued cheerfulness."

Dramatic Club, Secretary Science Club, Social Problems Club, Treasurer of Red Cross Club, Swimming Club, Radio Personality Club, Class Day Committee.

General Course

Undecided

199 South 11th Street



23. BURLICK, JOANN M.

"Venus"

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."*

Red Cross Secretary and Vice President, Science Club, Radio Personality Club, Swimming Club, Dramatic Club, Mathematics Club, Chairman, Social Problems Club, Class Day Committee, Thanksgiving Program.

General Course

Orange Memorial Hospital

76 Cedar Avenue



24. COOPERMAN, STANLEY

"Coope"

"Tomorrow's life is too late."

Puppet Club, Editor "Puppet News", Orchestra, Science Club, Library Guild, Dramatic Club, Stage Manager and Electrician.

General Course, June Graduate

39 Boston Street

Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts



25. DRAKE, RUBY MAE

"Baby"

"Sweet as the first wild violets, she."

Swimming Club, Athletic Club, Secretary of Paul Robeson Club, Member of Patrol, Entertainment Committee.

General Course

Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

46 Montgomery Street

26. DUNN, JUNE ANNE

"Jad"

"Her winning smile is the insignia of her personality."

President of Dramatics Club, Arts Club, President of Social Problems Club, Girls' Dancing Club, Entertainment Committee, Patrol, Puppet Club, Radio Personality Club.

Art Course

34 Madison Avenue

Pratt Institute of Fine and Industrial Arts



27. GRAINGER, MELVIN JOSEPH

"Mel"

"Like a poet hidden in the light of thought."

Dramatic Club, Art Club, Aviation Club, Library Guild, Photo Committee, Represented School on High School Day, 1st Prize, Junior Red Cross Poster; Certificate of Merit, Honors, Book Poster Safety Poster.

Art Course

105 Hedden Terrace

Undecided



28. HOLMES, MARGUERITE LOUISE

"Margie"

"Listen to my tale of woe."

Swimming Club, Class Captain, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Arrangement Committee, Alderman of Paul Robeson Club.

General Course

57 Edison Place

Montclair Normal School



29. JONES, LOIS JONES

"Bunny"

*"If there be laughter in your heart
Don't hold it for tomorrows"*

Paul Robeson Club, Girls Athletic Association, Social Problems Club, Graduation Arrangement Committee.

General

39 Barclay Street

Florida Agriculture and Manual Training College



30. JACKSON, CHARLES H.

"Stonewall"

"His dancing feet will follow the dancing of foam."

Glee Club, A'Capella Choir, Track Team—Letterman, Arrangement Committee.

General

39 South Orange Avenue

Fiske University, Tennessee





31. KEENAN, MARY ELIZABETH
"Bridget"

*"Stately, gracious and good
A modest, unassuming soul."*

A'Capella Choir, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Science Club, Youth Week Program, Dancing Class, Social Problems, Radio Personality Club, Class Day Committee, Mathematics Club.

General Course
Orange Memorial Hospital 141 Hudson Street



32. KEARNEY, EUGENE JOHN
"Gene"

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Dramatic Club.

General Course
New York University 23 Gladstone Avenue

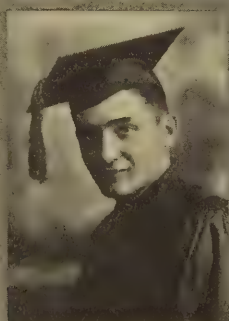


33. KLEIN, NATHAN DARYLL
"Buzz"

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Contemporary Award Safety Poster Prize, President of Art Club, Treasurer of Dramatic Club, Library Guild, Swimming Team, Gym Team, Patrol, Photo Club, Boxing Club.

Art Course
Undecided 136 Bragaw Avenue



34. MOSCHUK, MICHAEL JOHN
"Uke"

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

President of Spanish Club, Mathematics Club, Track Team, Youth Week Program, Captain of Class Football Team.

General Course
Undecided 42 Mercer Street



35. KONOPCZYNSKI, EDWARD JOHN
"Ed"

"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."

Graduation Arrangement Committee.

General Course
University of Southern California 313 West Kinney Street

36. McWALTERS, IRENE

"Mickey"

"Flirtation, attention without intention."

Hikers Club, Aviation Club, Class Day Committee, Youth Week Program, Secretary-Treasurer of Personality Club.

General Course

Undecided

719 South 12th Street



37. PHILLIPS, WILLIAM NELSON

"Bill"

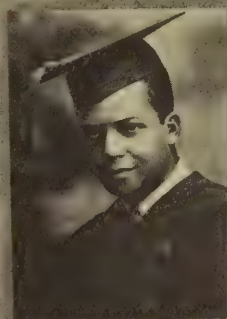
"Character and intelligence go hand and hand."

Track Team, Junior City Championship, Orchestra, Paul Robeson Club, Athletic Commission, Indoor Track Team, School Quintet.

General

University of Chicago

56 Hillside Place



38. RAINEY, JOHN HENRY, JR.

"Johnnie"

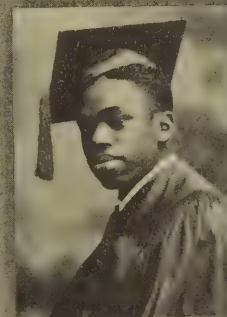
"Peace rules the day."

Paul Robeson Club.

Art Course

Harvard University

586 North 5th Street



39. ROSENKRANTZ, MARVIN

"Rosy"

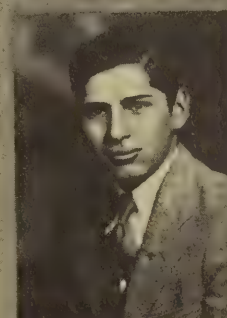
"Earnestness alone makes life eternity."

President of Photo Club, Vice President of Science Club, Alderman, Swimming Club, Ring Committee.

Art Course

Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts

121 Weequahic Avenue



40. ROBAK, ANTHONY BOLESHAW

"Bunky"

"He was a scholar and a ripe good one."

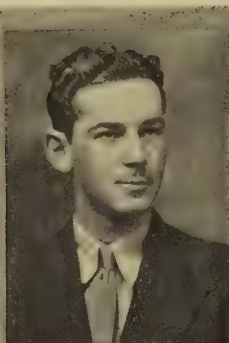
Mathematics Club, Entertainment Committee, President of Boys' Service Club, Special Feature Writer on Scope, Social Problems Club, Photography Club, Assistant Chief of Patrol, Dramatic Club, Orchestra, Track Team, All City School Band and Orchestra.

General Course

University of Southern California

55 Charlton Street





41. RICH, HERMAN

"Richie"

"A little fellow also has his advantages."

Spanish Club, Gym Club, Social Problems Club, Radio Club, Art Club, Science Club, Swimming Team, Ring Committee, Patrol, Music Club, Commercial Club, Captain of Indoor Baseball Team, Youth Week Program.

General Course

Panzer College

18 Mercer Street



42. SAMS, EUNESTINE

"Eunie"

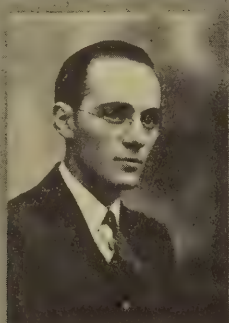
"Give us a taste of your quality."

Paul Robeson Club, Dramatic Club, Social Problems Club, Member of Ring Committee.

General Course

Harlem School of Nursing

167 Livingston Street



43. SCHOENDORF, WESLEY CHARLES

"Wes"

"We know him by his gait."

Vice President of Puppet Club, Business Manager "Puppet News", Orchestra, Vice President of Science Club, President of Library Guild, Stage Manager and Electrician.

General Course

Springfield College of Massachusetts

73 South Orange Avenue



44. SCHEIBNER, RICHARD JOHN

"Dick"

*"They who serve well and speak not merit more
Than those who clamor loudest at the door."*

Sergeant of Patrol, Usher at Graduation, Challenger at Election, Scope Salesman, Flag Bearer in NRA Parade, Class Day Committee.

General Course

Undecided

85 Rose Terrace



45. STOYAKEWICH, ADAM MYRON

"Hector"

"Whistling aloud to bear his courage up."

Photo Club.

General

Undecided

444 Morris Avenue

46. ZACH, JOHN RAYMOND

"Johnnie"

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Stamp Club, Graduation Arrangement Committee.

General

Undecided

152 Belmont Avenue



47. INSINNIA, SALVATORE A.

"Sal"

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Track Team, Cross Country Team, Boxing Club, Glee Club, Class Football, Science Club.

Arts Course

Undecided

621 North 4th Street

48. WALKER, CHARLES BROWN

"Chuck"

"His heart was merry as his dress."

Dramatic Club, Captain of Class.

General Course

New Jersey Law School

86 Monmouth Street

49. LESZYCZYN, ANNE BARBARA

"Annie"

*"It's the hard work and merciless grinding
That purchase glory and fame."*

Literary Editor

Valedictorian.

General

Undecided

368 Hunterdon Street

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Graduating Class of the Art High School, being of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, on our own admission, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, as follows:

First—To the incoming Freshmen: Patience to bear the bullying of the Seniors—you'll need it.

Second—To the Sophomores: Patience and strength to carry on.

Third—To the Juniors: A little of our pep and spirit, so that next term you may surpass our accomplishments—if possible.

Fourth—To the School in general:

- (1) To Miss Kruck, our history expert, we leave the remaining students to teach.
- (2) A future football team.
- (3) An elevator for "Freshies" so that Seniors may sell elevator tickets "on the square".
- (4) The right to speak to the opposite sex without getting "razzed" for it.
- (5) More young and pretty teachers.
- (6) A bigger and better gymnasium—Eh, Mr. Criswell?
- (7) Shorter hours with more time for lunch.
- (8) The right to seniors to use the elevator.

Fifth—To the Faculty in general:

- (1) To Miss Gronheit, a year book staff full of new and bright ideas at the first meeting.
- (2) To Mr. Rudolf, a good dance orchestra.
- (2) To Miss Beane, a 4A class that can sing.
- (4) To Mr. Criswell, a good track team.
- (5) To Mr. Deardorf, a book of jokes.
- (6) To Mrs. Fulop, a 4A class that will be easy to handle.
- (7) To Mr. Packard, a small class so that everyone can hear him speak.
- (8) We bequeath an orchestra that will play "Heard strains as well as unheard ones".

Sixth—We hereby revoke any former or other will or wills heretofore made by us at any time.

Seventh—In WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty-ninth day of January, 1935.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1935.

Witnesses: Samuel Pennetta, Alex Jannicelli, Morton M. Margolis, Ruth Batson, Nat Liguori, Dan Caruso.

EDITORIAL



☞ Mr. Gutzon Borglum, at a recent lecture delivered at the Newark Art Club, asked the citizens of Newark to take care of their works of art. This request was made as a result of the disappearance of a sword from "The Wars of America" monument in Military Park, Newark, New Jersey.

☞ This school has inspired in us the appreciation of art, and we in return shall do our utmost to abide with these standards, and raise the standards of our community so that such vandalism may never occur again.

☞ The Class of January 1935 asks the students that are given the opportunity to enter this art school to appreciate what is being offered to them. Housed in one building, the arts of the world are laid at their feet, to accept and appreciate. It is up to them to take advantage of this gift. Ambition and the desire to succeed is their "TUITION" in this School of Arts.

SAMUEL PENNETTA,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

☞ We, the members of the class of January 1935 express our earnest appreciation to the faculty members who taught us our tool subjects and introduced us to the finer things in life. Art, Music, Poetry and Dramatics—especially the latter, of which this high school stands second to none. As graduates and alumni of the Arts High School we hope that we will make this school feel as proud of us as former students as we will be proud to be its alumni. As a parting word of appreciation may we extend our thanks to Messrs. Harrison E. Webb, our principal; Roy Perry, Class Advisor, and to Miss Ruth M. Gronheit, faculty advisor for the yearbook, for their tireless work in helping us make our last year an enjoyable one.

CLASS PRESIDENT.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

☞ May we extend our thanks to Mr. Raymond P. Ensign, director of the Newark Public School of Fine and Industrial Arts, for his generous cooperation in allowing the use of the school facilities and in particular, for the cuts of the photographs of our building which were designed under his supervision.

SAMUEL PENNETTA.

ODES

QUESTION

Why have I wandered from the path
Of work I should not shun?
Why haven't I been like the rest,
Who do what should be done?

And now, I needs must take my due
'Tis well known to me
Oh, fate! Why do you give me this,
An "F" instead of "B"?

—Gilbert Kadish.

FRESHIE

Every day I go to school
For to learn the Golden Rule
But instead I sit and try
To throw spit balls far and wide.

SENIOR

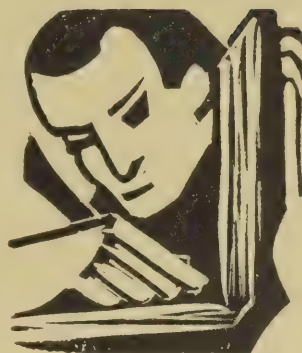
Mr. Teacher looked so mad
All us kids thought him a crab,
He's so tall and thin, and gee
Now he can't get after me.

—Ruth Batson

THE PIONEER ALUMNUS

Have you ever thought about the first alumnus? Or tried to think about him? Where did he come from? What school did he graduate from? What country did he belong to? To answer these questions we must go back to the first school, to the first civilized country.

The oldest civilization we have record of existed in China. No doubt you have all heard of their schools, of how they read and study aloud, of their queer methods of teaching. The noisiness and clamor of it seems to stand out in our minds, but here we have no record of the first school. In fact, they seemed to have no graduation, such as we have, although they now employ it. The richer families hired private tutors, and it was only the middle class who went to school.



Greece established a strict and classical school. She employed hard, military training. Athletic prowess was uppermost. The valedictorian of their graduating classes was the one who could run the swiftest marathon. But in Greece we look in vain for the first alumnus. In Rome, also, he is not to be found, nor in any of the older civilizations.

All over the world, no matter in what country, in what sphere or continent, there is one universal school—the school of experience and hardship. All men and women must enter, all must take the test. It was from this school that our pioneer alumnus graduated. This is the hardest school of all—the first school ever to exist. The first alumnus was a pioneer in education, in civilization, and in life. And he, so far, has been the valedictorian. The first alumnus is the forefather of every institution in every part of the world. He has cleared the wilderness that we might find the road easier. The first alumnus was the first man to exist, and he graduated from a school that we, too, must attend.

RUTH BATSON.

THE CRUISE OF THE GRADUATES OF '35

It was on a cold day in February in the year 1931, that the Graduates of '35 boarded the great ship "Arts High School". They passed through many adventures. The evenings on the ship were spent in studying and doing home work. One great moment of peril was when the boat nearly sank but with the help of the crew of teachers, headed by that great captain, Harrison E. Webb, and the Graduates of '35, they managed to pull through successfully and continue on their journey. When they refrained from their studies, they had their good times by going to see plays sponsored by the Dramatic Club, concerts given by symphony orchestras under the direction of Mr. Oliver, special speakers who gave interesting talks on various subjects and dances sponsored by various clubs. A terrific hurricane approached them when the report cards were handed out for the last grading. Following this, a great storm of commotion arose when social dancing was being taught to the pupils and the boys had a difficult time in overcoming their bashfulness. Storms are weathered and the Graduates of '35 approach the port of Graduation. They must soon leave the ship and go into a world they know not how to conquer. So now they say, "Farewell, Arts High School!"

ANNE LESCYSZYN.

CLASS LOG

NAT LIGUORI

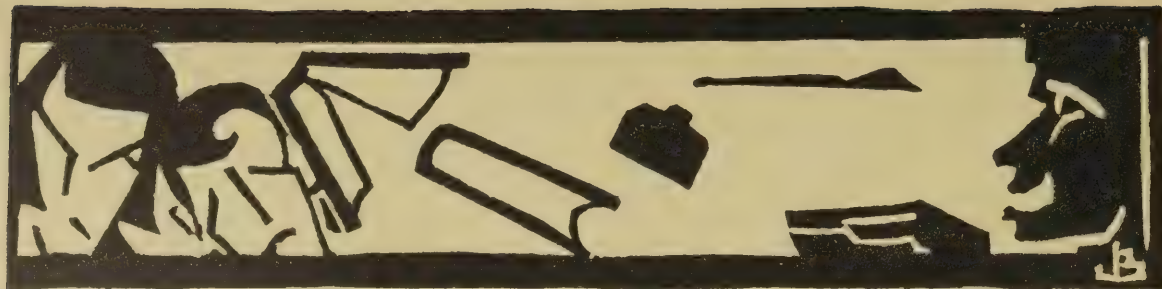
- SEPT. 10. All quiet on the Art High front.
School started today with the usual noise and confusion of making schedules.
- SEPT. 13. Fair to Cloudy; storm brewing.
I heard rumors of a Senior Class meeting to be held soon. We certainly hope so.
- SEPT. 17. Storm Breaks.
The much awaited class meeting was held. Nominations of the Year Book editor were made. Nine persons were nominated and Mr. Webb was to choose the editor-in-chief.
- SEPT. 18. Thunder and Thunder.
Samuel Pennetta was chosen editor-in-chief of the Year Book and Rhoda Rosen, assistant editor.
- SEPT. 24. Moonlight and Roses.
Our first senior rehearsal for our graduation singing began. Rehearsals are to be held every Monday during the term.
- SEPT. 25. Lollipops and Cones.
Senior meeting and our dance is to be held October 11. Lollipops are to be given free to freshmen. Samuel Pennetta chose his staff; sixteen in all.
- SEPT. 27. Fresh Winds.
The Year Book staff is beginning work. Everyone is requested to get ads.
- OCT. 10. Soundings.
All candidates for graduation were measured for their caps and gowns.
- OCT. 11. Latitude 0°. 30 knots per hour.
The senior dance was a great success. Columbus Day, tomorrow, gives us our first holiday.
- OCT. 15. Barometer low. Abandon ship.
Quarterly results were put on our cards today. Mr. Webb attended our singing rehearsal. The piano was out of tune.
- OCT. 16. Hold the Course.
The seniors attended assembly for the first time. Alex Jannicelli was elected Alderman of our home room and Edward Konopezynski was chosen captain by Mrs. Fulop.
- OCT. 19. Latitude 45°. Icebound (especially our feet).
First English examination. All were present. It was the first time in Mrs. Fulop's teachings here, that everyone was present for examinations.
- OCT. 21. Scram for the Cyclone cellar.
Senior singing rehearsal called off. The piano was being tuned. At last!
- OCT. 24. Gale predicted.
An important senior meeting. Miss Gronheit and Mr. Webb decided on "Vignette" for the name of our Year Book. Arrangements for our pictures were made.
- NOV. 1. Fair breeze; fair sailing.
The seniors had a discussion as to whether our picture should be taken with the cap and gown. Personal choice won.
- NOV. 12. Much calm.
First proofs of the pictures were shown. The pictures are excellent!
- NOV. 15. Abandon ship again.
A picture of the Year Book staff was in the paper. They were terrible!
- NOV. 19. S. O. S.
Our Senior Class having more boys than girls, Miss Beane asked a few girls of the Glee Club to fill in. Our singing wasn't better but it was louder.
- NOV. 28. All hands on deck. Holiday declared.
Our English period was omitted today. Thanksgiving vacation begins tomorrow and we certainly need it.
- DEC. 17. Weigh Anchor.
To our contentment our last singing rehearsal was held.
- DEC. 21. All ashore for a holiday.
At last! Christmas vacation! Our only chance to get a complete rest.
- JAN. 2. In quarantine.
Down the home stretch to graduation. We received our third quarterly report.
- JAN. 4. Suspend all work.
Class day. A great time was had by all.
- JAN. 15. Papers cleared. We land.
Examinations. What's left to say!

SENIOR SAYINGS

JOE BOLINSKY.....	Now, LET me prove it to you	_____
JUNE DUNN.....	I just know he likes me	_____
WALTER GLENN.....	Now, girlie, you're different	_____
MARY PICON.....	You know, stuff and things	_____
ALEX JANNICELLI.....	Who hitcha	_____
RHODA ROSEN.....	Ye Gods and little fishes	_____
HERMAN RICH.....	Aw! shucks, Miss Eddy	_____
MIKE MOSCHUK.....	Come on "uke" tell "Duke"	_____
MORTON MARGOLIS.....	Are ya' goin' listen	_____
LEON MILLER.....	Obviously, my plan is	_____
STANLEY MINSKI.....	Got your homework?	_____
SAM PENNETTA.....	I want your full attention, or I won't speak to you anymore.	_____
WILLIAM PHILLIPS.....	Mary, you're so dumb	_____
WARREN YOUNG.....	Gee, I can't do that	_____
NAT LIGUORI.....	I'll tell you later	_____
RICHARD SCHEIBNER.....	I'd like to help you, but I can't	_____
WESLEY SCHOENDORF.....	It took me years — but I'm OUT!!!!	_____

SENIOR CHOICE

<i>Names</i>	<i>Known by</i>	<i>Aspiration</i>	<i>Fate</i>	<i>How They Got Thru</i>
Tom Anest	Shyness	Hermit	Man in a Crowd	Skipped
Ruth Batson	Soft Voice	Movies	Brain Trust	Studied
Horace Bier	Humorous	Librarian	Ministry	Prayed
Joe Bolinsky	Temperament	Sculptor	Rock Pile	Cut
Olga Boucouvalas	Blush	Mother	Nurse	Quietly
Annette Braelow	Charm	Teacher	Lady Beautiful	Stepped
Joan Burlick	Clothes	Nurse	Cut-Up	Unseen
Dan Caruso	Wavy Hair	Beautician	Chiropodist	Rushed
Stanley Cooperman	Long Nose	Business Man	Stage Hand	I Wonder
Nick D'Ambola	Patrol Badge	Policeman	Night Watchman	Blew Thru
Doris Doll	Long Hair	Model	Siren	Seeped Thru
Rubye Drake	Sensitive	Diploma	Graduated	Worked
June Dunn	Baby Walk	All-Star	Old Maid	Mr. Rich
Walter Glenn	Oh! Large	Olympic Star	Bigamist	He's Always Right
Melvin Grainger	Blonde	Commercial Artist	Poster Winner	Joked
Marguerite Holmes	Dark Eyes	Entertainer	Governess	With the Rest
Salvatore Insinnia	Stringy Hair	Studious	Work	Followed Thru
Charles Jackson	Dancing Feet	Bill Robinson	Shuffler	Danced
Alex Jannicelli	Rolls His Own Socks	Northwest Mounted Police	He Always Gets 'Em	Jigged
Lois Jones	Smile	Dancing Heart	Lazy Ways	As Usual
Gilbert Kadish	Beauty Marks	Breaker-downer	Giver-Inner	"Muke"
Eugene Kearny	Sleep	Sleep	More Sleep	Yawned
Mary Keenan	Curls	Spinster	Happily Married	Smiled
Nat Klein	Eyebrows	Orator	Holding the Bag	Thinking
Edward Konopczynski	Consonants	Curly Hair	Movies	Studied
Ann Lesczyszyn	Sweet	Career	Mother of Many	Like An Owl
Nat Liguori	All Smile	Live and Laugh	Living	Breathin' Hard
Irene McWalters	Buck Teeth	Good Wife	Vixen	Skinned
Morton Margolis	Gray Sweater	Big Shot	Man of the Hour	Argued
Leon Miller	Booming Voice	Himself	Toreador	Talked
Stanley Minski	Tall	To Grow	Midget	Stepped
Mike Moschuk	Rosy Complexion	Great Lover	Fall-Guy	"Uke"
Sam Pannetta	Red Tie	Singer	Father of a Nation	Tenored
Bill Phillips	Those Glances	Have Peace	Boiler Factory	Boiled
Mary Picon	Red Hair	Lose Weight	Torch Singer	Excuses
John Rainey	Keeping Quiet	Hall of Fame	Invisible Man	Smoothly
Herman Rich	Moustache	Gym Teacher	Masseuse	Aw, Miss Eddy!
Anthony Roback	Flatfoot	Policeman	Hen-Pecked Husband	Shoved
Mae Rogers	Sly	Secretary	Never Present	Plotted
Rhoda Rosen	Curls	Happily Married	Spinster	Slipped
Marvin Rosencrantz	Cute	Picasso	Academician	Drawed
Eunistine Sams	Glasses	Teacher	Preacher	Slyly
Richard Scheibner	Brief Case	Silent	Honorably	Straight
Wesley Schoendorf	Dentists	Something Big or Other	Heaven Only Knows	Pensioned
Adam Stoyakewich	Bars (Parallel)	Strong Man	Flying Trapeze	Whistled
Charles Walker	Lashes	Don Juan	Possibly	Years
Bill Winter	Rings	Jeweler	Pawn Broker	Drummed
Warren Young	Crinkly Hair	Cave Man	Hermit	Dumb Luck
John Zach	Smart	Doctor	Cut-Up	Honorably



SENIOR SLAMS

MOST PERSONALITY.....	Doris Doll; Alex Jannicelli
MOST VERSATILE.....	Ruth Batson; Nat Klein; Nat Liguori
BEST ATHLETES.....	Mary Keenan; Walter Glenn
WITTIEST.....	Mary Picon; Herman Rich
BIGGEST PULL.....	Doris Doll; Morton Margolis
BEST DANCERS.....	Ruby Drake; Charles Jackson
QUIETEST.....	Ann Lesczyszyn; Nick D'Ambola
BEST DRESSERS.....	Mary Picon; Sam Pennetta
BIGGEST BLUFFER.....	Mae Rogers; Leon Miller
BEST LOOKING.....	June Dunn; Mike Moschuk
NOISIEST.....	Mary Picon; Morton Margolis
CUTEST.....	Annette Braelow; Herman Rich
MOST BASHFUL.....	Morton Margolis; Ruth Batson
DID MOST FOR THE CLASS.....	Olga Boucouvalas; Sam Pennetta
CLASS BABY.....	Irene McWalters; Leon Miller
NICEST ALL-ROUND.....	Joan Burlick; Gilbert Kadish
BIGGEST FLIRT.....	June Dunn; Warren Young
BIGGEST PEST.....	Lois Jones; Herman Rich
MOST CONCEITED.....	Samuel Pennetta; Rhoda Rosen

WILL WE NEVER FAIL TO SEE OR HEAR.....?

The blush of Nick D'Ambola upon sight of a girl?
 June Dunn not speaking of her Johnnie?
 Walter Glenn not trying to cause every new girl heart pains?
 The three B's, Jean Burlick, Olga Boucouralas, and Annette Braelow without one another?
 Alex Jannicelli, not sighing over his little (Squeegee) Louise Julian?
 Gilbert Kadish and Mike Moschuk without going into a huddle?
 Morton Margolis bossing anything and everything?
 Warren Young taking Mary Picon seriously. Poor errand boy!
 Anthony Roback picking on the poor freshies to push around and thinking he is a junior policeman?
 Sam Pennetta always being a sport over everything?
 Leon Miller gushing all over himself?
 Herman Rich telling of his experiences in the Turkish bath?
 Nat Klein not wrinkling his brow, and giving you that come hither look?
 And last but not least ——
 Wesley Schoendorf ever without his bodily characteristics (spats, derby, raccoon coat, etc.)?

THE STARS SEE DOUBLE

Ruth Batson.....	Claudette Colbert
Tom Anest.....	Charles Butterworth
Annette Braelow.....	Barbara Stanwyck
Alex Jannicelli.....	Cary Grant
June Dunn.....	Jean Parker
Nat Klein.....	Ned Sparks
Mary Picon.....	Nancy Carroll
Herman Rich.....	William Powell
Joan Burlick.....	Patricia Ellis
Sam Pennetta.....	Fredric March
Mary Keenan.....	Jean Muir
Wesley Schoendorf.....	Robert Woolsey
Rhoda Rosen.....	Kay Francis
Marvin Rosencrantz.....	Richard Arlen
Irene McWalters.....	Mary Brian
Leon Miller.....	Wallace Beery
Doris Doll.....	Una Merkel
Warren Young.....	Francis Lederer
Gilbert Kadish.....	Pat O'Brien
Nat Liguori.....	Maurice Chevalier
Charles Jackson.....	Steppin' Fetchit
Melvin Grainger.....	Douglas Montgomery
Walter Glenn.....	Paul Robeson
Morton Margolis.....	Morton Margolis

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

Stay As Sweet As You Are.....	Miss Gronheit
Earful of Music.....	Mr. Rudolf
You're An Old Smoothy.....	Mrs. Fulop
I Only Have Eyes for You.....	Mr. Perry
Here Comes the British.....	Miss Eddy
Hands Across the Table.....	Lunch Room
You're a Builder Upper.....	Mr. Wishniefsky
Be Still My Heart.....	History Tests
Two Beautiful for Words.....	Miss Vitello
Why Am I Blue.....	"F's"
Take a Number from 1 to 10.....	Mr. Deardorf
Pardon My Southern Accent.....	Miss Travelsted
Rhapsody in Blue.....	Report Card
Flirtation Walk.....	Mr. Rich
Sing You Sinners.....	Miss Beane
You're O. K.....	Miss Stewart
Bless Your Heart.....	Miss Kruck
Moonlight and Roses.....	Mr. Packard
Happiness Ahead.....	Graduation Night
Star Light Star Bright.....	Mr. Faber
Looking for A Needle in A Haystack.....	"A's"
Not Bad.....	Mrs. Meek

HUMOR

Mrs. Fulop: "Spell 'Straight'."

Margolis: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."

Mrs. Fulop: "Correct; what does it mean?"

Margolis: "Without ginger ale."

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Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After, the "Y" is silent.

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"You're a lowdown, spineless jellyfish, and do you know what I'm going to do to you?"

"What?"

"I'm going to break every bone in your body."

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Joan: "She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell."

Olga: "The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

Joan: "Well, don't tell her that I told you she told me you told her."

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Miss Kruck was giving her class a test on a recent natural history lesson. "Now, Cooperman," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found?"

A moment's hesitation: then his face lit up.

"The elephant, Miss Kruck," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."

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It's never necessary for a man to have his face lifted. If he's patient it will grow up through his hair.

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Mrs. Fulop: "William, construct a sentence using the word 'ARCHAIC'."

Winter: "We can't have archaic and eat it."

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Miss Travelsted: "What is the difference between valor and discretion?"

Bolinsky: "Well, to travel on an ocean liner without tipping would be valor and to come back on a different boat would be discretion."

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Miller was riding in a taxicab when the driver suddenly lost control of the car which sped forward at a terrific rate.

"My!" yelled Miller, "what's wrong?"

"I don't know," answered the driver grimly, "I can't stop her."

"Well for Heaven's sake!" shouted Miller, "can't you at least turn off the meter?"

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Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waiter: "We serve anyone. Sit down."

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He leaped gaily up the front stairs, flowers under one arm, a box of candy under the other. At the door he met her little brother, Johnny.

"Hello, Johnny! Sister expecting me?"

"Yes."

"How do you know?"

"She's gone out." * * * * *

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Young: "I shall be everlastingly indebted to you, my friend, if you'll lend me a buck."

Dan Caruso: "Yes, I know. That's the trouble."

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Miss Kruck: "Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is?"

Moschuk: "Please, ma'am, they're playing in St. Louis."

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The orator, mounted upon the usual platform, was trying to convince a small and unenthusiastic audience.

"What would you say," he demanded, "if I told you that all of the rivers of the world were drying up?"

From the back of the crowd came a voice: "Go thou and do likewise."

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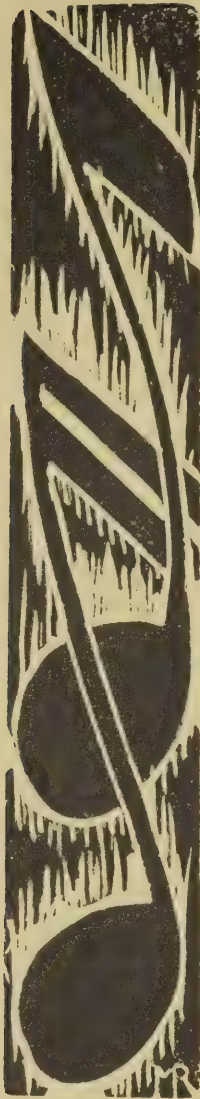
On mules we find two legs behind, and two we find before,
We stand behind before we find what the two behind be for.

ATHLETICS

¶ To our coach, confidant and "pusher" we dedicate our sports flashes—Mr. *Robert Criswell*—who has placed Art High on the Sport Map of Newark. ¶ Our pioneer athletes, the Letter Men: *Walter Glenn*, shot-putter and javelin thrower, scored 53 points during outdoor track season; "*Sharlie*" *Reed*, track at Robert Treat, East Side, South Side, Good Council, New Jersey State meets, scoring an average of 4.8 points per meet; "*Ted*" *D'Ambola*, no noise, but there to feed us, rub us down, remember our forgotten implements, and cheer us through our training; and not a bad High Hurdler at that; *Sol Lustig*, our Splash of '34 and '35, only 5 first places in free style swimming events. What a captain for us swimmers! "*Baby*" *Styles*, our trainer, doctor and assistant manager, got tired of watching us so took first in High Jump in six meets and secured first championship record held in Arts High; average 5 2/3 points per meet; "*Chick*" *Bialochick*, third place in half mile, third place in Sunday Call and West Side meets, jinx, all even numbers; "*Bill*" *Phillips*, veteran 220 yard dasher, 2 first places, West Side and South Side; scored in City and Board of Education meets. *Verdell Brown*, one of the Big Five High Scorers, '34, best developed legs of our runners. *Tom Shirley*, the *High Flyer*, our outstanding pole vaulter. *Champ Maxel*, big, ambitious, expects a letter next year. *Officer Roback*, track team, shot put, discus and javelin thrower. ¶ Our splashers do splash away! *Jimmie Woodruff*'s strong arms and legs are bound to get him his letter soon. *Joe Todres* got us 34 points with his breast stroke and free style. *Sidney Somalsky* back strokes and free styles to first rate on our '35 squad. *Alex Monastersky* is a member of our first winning relay team—a good placer. ¶ Here's another letterman, first class *Timber Topper Jackson*. ¶ Mr. *Wishnewsky* has joined the faculty ranks to help our athletes get there the way they are getting there. ¶ Our track team suffers the loss of *Walter Glenn*, *William Phillips* and *Charles Jackson*. As long as they are getting out by graduating, we can't very well complain. We'll hear more of them, though! ¶ Our Boxing Club has lots to brag about. How about these hard hitters and victories? *Paul Ceravolo* knocked out *Anthony Del Gercio* at the Y. M. H. A. in the Star Eagle Tournament. We won the decision against Market Street High. All of our victories are not in competition. We staged an exhibition in Assembly. *Paul Ceravolo*, *Nick De Luca*, *James Jones*, *Harold Gillespie*, *Norman Tokar*, *Tom Mesca* took part. *Walter Glenn* and *Squeeky Castellano* staged a comedy bout. Boxing Club thanks Mr. *Faber*, faculty advisor, for advancing its success. Meets with other schools are being arranged. ¶ Who says lack of space and equipment can keep a good school down? Our athletic accomplishments prove the contrary.

SCHOOL NEWS

¶ The Social Problems Club, under the direction of Miss *Ruth Eddy*, faculty adviser, successfully dramatized a World Court scene to the student body, December 12th. ¶ The cast consisted of the boy members of the club. ¶ December 13th, the C. W. A. Philharmonic Orchestra played for the student body, who greatly enjoyed their performance. A soprano soloist attracted most applause and was recalled twice for encores. The second most interesting number on the program was the song, "*My Old Kentucky Home*", played in the style of several different nationalities. ¶ On November 1st, the student body entertained by a few reels of moving pictures presented in the auditorium in celebration of Youth Week. The climax of the entertainment was a feature depicting the activities of Youth Week in Military Park. The best film footage was taken up by the Arts High Exhibition. ¶ Mr. *Strong*, the Color Expert, visited the school, October 17th. His lecture on color in every day life was illustrated by fascinating slides. ¶ Columbus Day was observed in assembly Thursday, October 11th. The program included an inspiring address by Rev. Dr. *Gregory Schramm*, of St. Benedict's Preparatory School. Father *Schramm* spoke on the high ideals of Columbus and the qualities that made him realize them. ¶ Under the efficient direction of Mr. *Rudolf*, Professor of Music, three orchestras were formed. There is a Senior, Junior, and Dance Orchestra. The first two will feature mostly at school plays and concerts, while the latter will supply the music for the various dances. ¶ *Paul Fisowitz* was elected mayor by a remarkable vote of 502; *Albert Lindsay* opposing canddate, received 224 votes.



MUSIC

¶ Music is one of the oldest arts in the world and is still considered by many as the finest because of its simplicity and beauty. ¶ After many years of consideration on this subject the Board finally agreed that they would have a major music course for high school students. This course was started at West Side High School under the direction of Mr. Paul Oliver, now head of music for our school systems. ¶ When this course was started it was not anticipated that so many students would want to study music while in high school. This course proved so successful that after one year of it, it was no longer considered an experiment, but a necessity and put into use in three of our high schools, one of which is the Arts High School. Our school is going ahead in music by leaps and bounds under the direction of Mr. Robert Rudolf. ¶ We have three school orchestras of which two are symphonies and whose members receive minor credit for working in them. We also have a glee club under the direction of Miss Beane. ¶ The music course given in our school is one of the best and most complete in the city. The Board of Education is now making it possible for students in these high schools and a few of the grammar schools to have music lessons given to them at reduced rates or in some instances gratis. All these things are getting the younger generation to appreciate good music. ¶ With the strides this school has already taken in music, we can be assured that ours will be one of the leading schools in the country, giving major music as a part of public education.

THE FRESHIES DOZEN

1. Be humble.
2. Salute upper classmen.
3. Don't "gyp" the lunch line.
4. Always offer upper classmen your place in lunch line.
5. Never assert yourself.
6. Realize you are ignorant.
7. Don't laugh.
8. Be not self-important.
9. Never do anything a senior would not do.
10. Never do anything a senior does.
11. Wear rubber heels so you'll be seen and not heard.
12. Carry a plan of the school around with you so you won't have to bother the upper classmen by asking where Room 107 or the office is.

RUTH BATSON.

A—long the paths of Life they stray
L—ured by the hopes of success and fame,
U—ntil at last when old they've grown
M—inus, perhaps, their sought for goals.
N—earer they creep to Life's sad end,
I—nto that land beyond all cares.

RUTH BATSON.

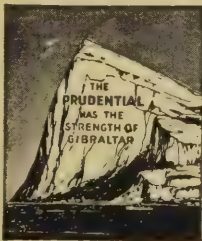
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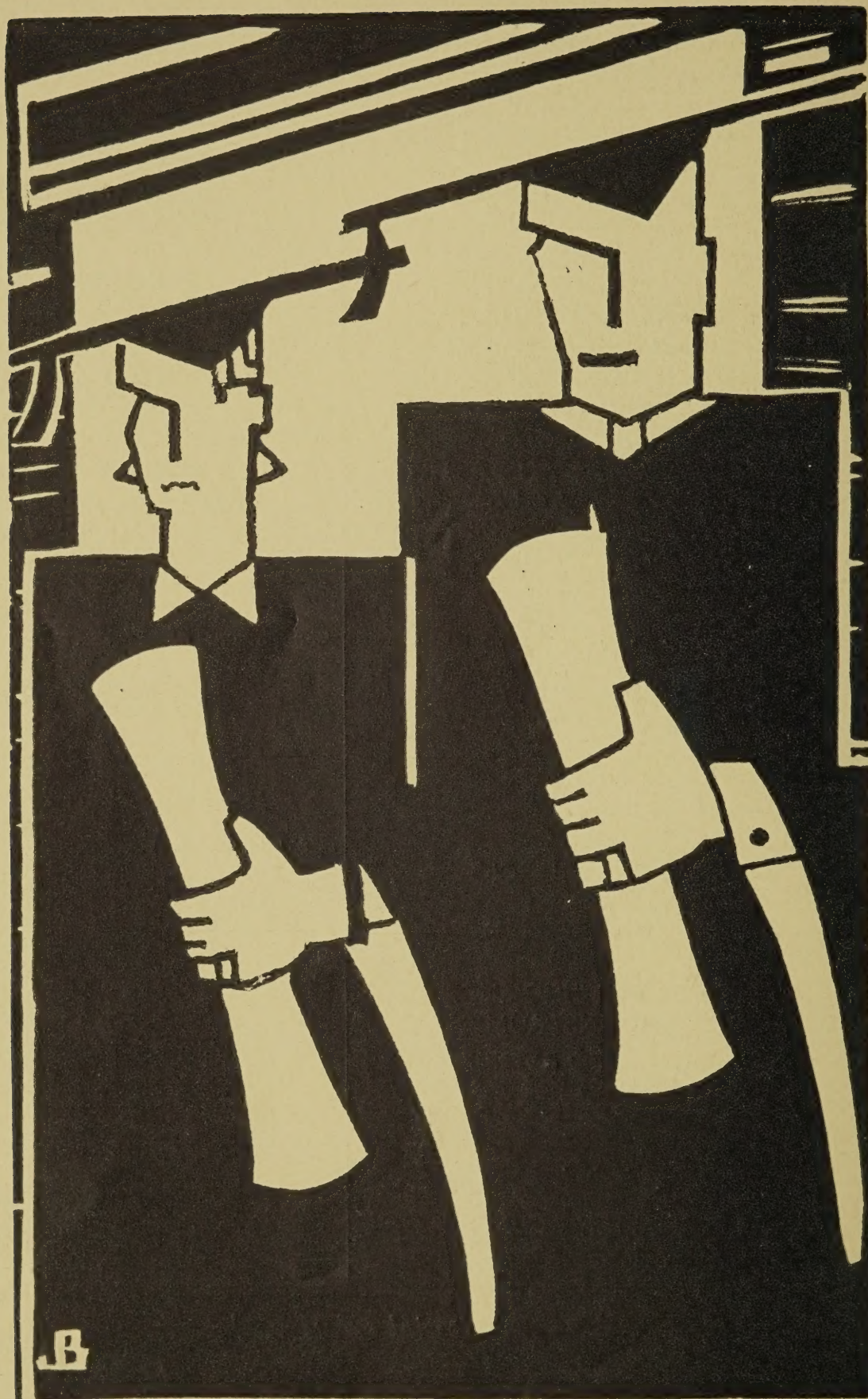
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